

other seeds, almost minute. Probably brought from some tropical American port.

BRENTHIDÆ.

Eupsalis minuta (Drury). Three ♂ specimens taken under chips, or in crevices, on a new pine or cypress stump over a mile out in the flooded forest, 6th June. B. la F.

CALANDRIDÆ.

**Rhodobaenus 13-punctatus* (Illig.) Quite plentiful on a wayside herb growing along the bayou on the grassy bank of the levee, and on the leaves and stems of the common ragweed, 11th May to 6th June. B. la F.

Sphenophorus pertinax Oliv. Under logs and pieces of wood in damp places burrowing in the mud, on which account they are generally covered with a crust of that material. Not uncommon near New Orleans (Milnburg and West End Roads); only one taken on Bayou la Fourche.

“ *placidus* Say. In same places with preceding, but much less common. Only two taken, N. O.

**Calandra oryzae* Linn. In rice; and from an ear of Indian corn, every kernel of which was eaten out hollow and contained each a perfect weevil, 16th June. B. la F.

ANTHRIBIDÆ.

Aracocerus fasciculatus (Deg.) One, B. la F.

A WELL MERITED DISTINCTION.

The Entomological Society of France, at its meeting, March 11th, elected George H. Horn, M. D., Philadelphia, an honorary member, on account of his writings and scientific attainments in Entomology. This is a very great compliment, when it is considered that the Constitution of this Society—one of the most learned in Europe—limits the number of its honorary members to twelve, six native and six foreign.